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Abortion doctor's sniper caught

By Carolyn Thompson
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

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James Kopp, a 46-year-old known as the "Atomic Dog" in

anti-abortion circles, became one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives after the slaying of Dr. Barnett Slepian. Kopp is also wanted by Canadian authorities for allegedly wounding an abortion doctor there in 1995.

FBI agent Joel Mercer said Kopp was arrested outside a post office in the northwestern French

community of Dinan, where he had gone to pick up a package from New York containing \$300. He had arrived from Ireland less than three weeks earlier.

Two people described as anti-abortion activists were also arrested Thursday for allegedly

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Soon you will find out!
I said you were a twin...could it be true?
Good luck, study hard
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Lil Amy,
Your test is here,
but don't you fear.
You'll do fine,
because I aced mine!
Love in PIKE,
Your Biggie
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Lil' Claire, Lil' Claire
Who could I be,
We're the best Big/Lil pair,
you will see!
I'll give you one clue cause I hate to wait,
We both have friends
whose names are Kate!
Love Big???

ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ ΓΦΒ
Lil Ashley,
I'm sorry that I had to play games!
But I love you and good luck on your test!
Soon you'll find out that we are the best!
Love, Big???

ΓΦΒ Lil Beth ΓΦΒ
Good luck on your test
I'm sure you'll do fine
Because you're my little
and OH SO DIVINE!
Love your BIG.

ΓΦΒ Lil Carrie
Guess who? Well, if you don't know,
only time will tell. I want to wish you
luck on your international test.
Study, study.
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ΓΦΒ Lil Gracie
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you like your biggie you'll do fine!
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The graduate student and third author of the project, Sumangali Krishnan, was a student of both Benedict and Wilder and had brought up the theory that culture is related to gender inequality and economics. Later, the idea was worked on and developed for about a year, and now it is ready to be presented to the public.

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ECONOMICS COLLOQUIUM SERIES

Who:

Mary Ellen Benedict

What:

"Gender Inequality and the Economic Growth Revisited: The Impact of Gender Where Culture is Considered"

When:

3:30 p.m.

Where:

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Rebecca Holt BG News

Abortion doctor's sniper caught

By Carolyn Thompson
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The man wanted in the 1998 slaying of a Buffalo abortion doctor who was cut down by a sniper's bullet in his kitchen was captured in France on Thursday.

James Kopp, a 46-year-old known as the "Atomic Dog" in

anti-abortion circles, became one of the FBI's most wanted fugitives after the slaying of Dr. Barnett Slepian. Kopp is also wanted by Canadian authorities for allegedly wounding an abortion doctor there in 1995.

FBI agent Joel Mercer said Kopp was arrested outside a post office in the northwestern French

community of Dinan, where he had gone to pick up a package from New York containing \$300. He had arrived from Ireland less than three weeks earlier.

Two people described as anti-abortion activists were also arrested Thursday for allegedly

FUGITIVE, PAGE 5



Associated Press Photo

CAUGHT: Fugitive James Kopp seen in this 1998 FBI handout photo has been arrested in France.

CAMPUSES MADD ABOUT STUDENT DRINKING

By Dana Ciutacu
U-WIRE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Every year, college students spend about \$5.5 billion on alcohol more than they spend on books, soda, coffee, juice, and milk combined and as many as 360,000 undergraduates will die from alcohol-related causes.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services statistics like these have prompted Mothers Against Drunk Driving to start a campaign against binge drinking on college campuses. Through its new campaign, MADD representatives said they hope to curb binge drinking on college campuses by setting national standards for alcohol policies. It also plans on rating schools on their policies and their enforcement.

Currently, Boston University is the only college with a student MADD chapter. That chapter started out with only five or 10 people last September, and has grown to about 30 students, said Corrie Barnett, president of MADD About Destructive Decisions at Boston.

"We made it clear from the beginning that we were against destructive behavior from underage drinking," Barnett said. She said MADD's new campaign is geared more against binge drinking, rather than drinking and driving.

"Especially at BU, 90 percent of students don't have cars, so drinking and driving is not as much of an issue for us," Barnett said.

A game-show type of work-

shop presented to different organizations at Boston University proved to be a successful method to educate students, Barnett said.

"Even though schools promote a zero-tolerance policy, there are ads for liquor stores in school newspapers and the bookstores sell shot glasses. This negates [the school's] efforts," Barnett said.

Even though the University of Maryland campus does not have a chapter, police have become stricter on underage drinking. In 1999 there were 829 disciplinary referrals, compared to 405 the previous year. This surge in numbers is due in part to new training of University Police officers, said University Police spokesman Capt. Don Smith.

This new training is called controlled dispersion. Under this

program, anyone under age 21 caught in the presence of alcohol not just the people providing it is issued a referral. They are also required to attend educational programs, Smith said.

Students in national surveys generally support stricter rules regarding drinking. According to a recent MADD press release, 77.1 percent of students support stricter penalties for students who repeatedly violate campus alcohol policies. Nearly 60 percent also support prohibition of kegs on campuses and 55.3 percent support restriction of advertising that promotes consumption at on-campus parties and events.

Students have mixed feelings about a chapter being successful here.

"I honestly don't think binge drinking is a problem," said Shilpa Shah, a junior marketing and finance major. "It's not as bad on campus compared to people that go to D.C. It's a good effort, but it's hard to make college students behave a certain way."

Even though Shah said she thinks students will not stop drinking, she has noticed some changes. "Campus police and RAs have gotten stricter on people who drink," she said. "[However,] a large majority of students drink in the residence halls and I know people who heavily drink and then drive."

Other students said there is a problem with binge drinking on the campus, but don't see a solution.

"I don't think things will change because we've been educated on drunk driving since middle school," said Tonya May, a sophomore economics major. "I'm not against [MADD's] intention, but students are only going to be sneakier about it."

Not all students believe a MADD chapter would be ineffective. Jason Phillips, a junior electrical engineering major, said a chapter would probably be beneficial and "it will work immediately."

"The administration should be supportive if they want to open a chapter," he said.

Students interested in forming a chapter can contact the MADD Maryland state chapter. MADD is a non-profit organization with 600 affiliates nationwide.

Student Activism



Associated Press Photos

STUDENTS AROUND THE WORLD: Top, a group of radical students from the Central University of Venezuela demonstrate on the roof of the school's director's office, Thursday, to demand the overthrow of university leaders. The students are supporters of President Hugo Chavez. Above, police apprehend an unidentified youth during a student demonstration to protest education reforms in Barcelona, Spain, Thursday.

STUDY:

Schoolyard games shown as psychologically damaging

By Andy Simnick
U-WIRE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. -

Generations of people grew up playing dodge ball and other childhood games. However, according to a recent study, these games might cause psychological damage.

The study, led by Neil Williams, professor of physical education at Eastern Connecticut State University, states that many traditional games are played with the intent to harm. These games also result in isolation between children and their peers, according to the study.

Williams compiled a "Hall of Shame" list of all games that should be removed from schools. Included in this list are dodge ball, kickball, Simon Says and Duck Duck Goose.

According to the list, dodge ball is played with an intent to harm, playing kickball and Duck Duck Goose promotes cliques, and playing Simon Says eliminates players based on ability.

Ruth Esry, principal of Pleasant Acres Elementary School in

Rantoul, has been involved in education for many years, during which she has seen children play these games.

Esry admits that the games usually lead to isolation of certain children.

"Not everyone gets chosen unless a teacher intervenes," Esry said.

"There are kids that aren't as socially acceptable in the eyes of their peers."

Although Esry agrees that some games can result in isolation, she said it is an unavoidable rite of passage that children are usually able to deal with.

"(The games) will have a psychological effect, but it is impossible to buffer kids from the situation," Esry said. "Everyone at recess plays the same game; it's hard to avoid those situations."

Karl Rosengren, associate professor of kinesiology and psychology at the University, agrees that it is nearly impossible to shelter children from competitive situations.

"Obviously, competition is a major part of society," he said.

According to Rosengren, research suggests that a child with poor motor skills might face a greater degree of social isolation.

"Some children who don't perform well will be isolated," Rosengren said. "But it's hard to say if competition is to blame. Typically, kids ridicule anyone who stands out."

Esry said reactions to isolation vary from student to student, and the exact reaction cannot be foreseen.

"(The games) may cause us to be vindictive," Esry said. "But it is important to minimize the effects (of isolation)."

Rosengren said the trend in education over the last 15 years has been on building self-esteem. He relates the push to eliminate certain types of games to the elimination of tracking (grouping students based on academic ability) in many school districts nationwide.

Esry said organized sports, such as football and soccer, are more psychologically damaging. However, unlike the games at

recess, students who play organized sports choose to do so and are generally more mature than students who play childhood games.

"Typically, the more organized sports are geared toward older children," Esry said. "They've learned to deal with rejection."

The findings of the studies surprised many students. Some wondered why more organized sports were not included in the list.

Alec Trachtman, freshman in LAS, played both childhood games and organized sports. He said the competitive environment changes with age.

"When you're younger, you take things differently," Trachtman said. "You feel that there's more peer pressure when you're younger."

He disagrees with the study on the basis that teachers would not create isolation.

"Teachers are the ones who initiate the games," said Trachtman. "I don't see why teachers would promote cliques."



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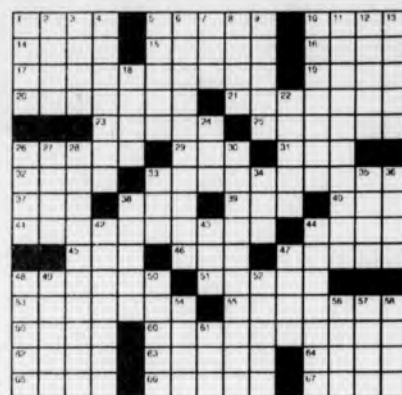
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Yeah, it's a few days early but hey, get over it. We here at Page 3 love the holiday of "messing with people" and we wish you a practical joke filled weekend! Oh, and we did not mess with the beloved crossword puzzle!

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SAY WHAT???
"Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I'm not sure about the former."
ALBERT EINSTEIN
HE WAS A REALLY SMART GUY

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL DRESS! The paparazzi has blown things way out of proportion. Sure the dress Miss Lopez wore to the Oscar's was not what some would call "covering her nipples", but it was pretty. Hey, do you remember what Dame Judy Dench was wearing?



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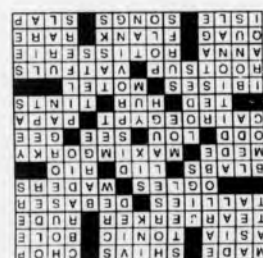
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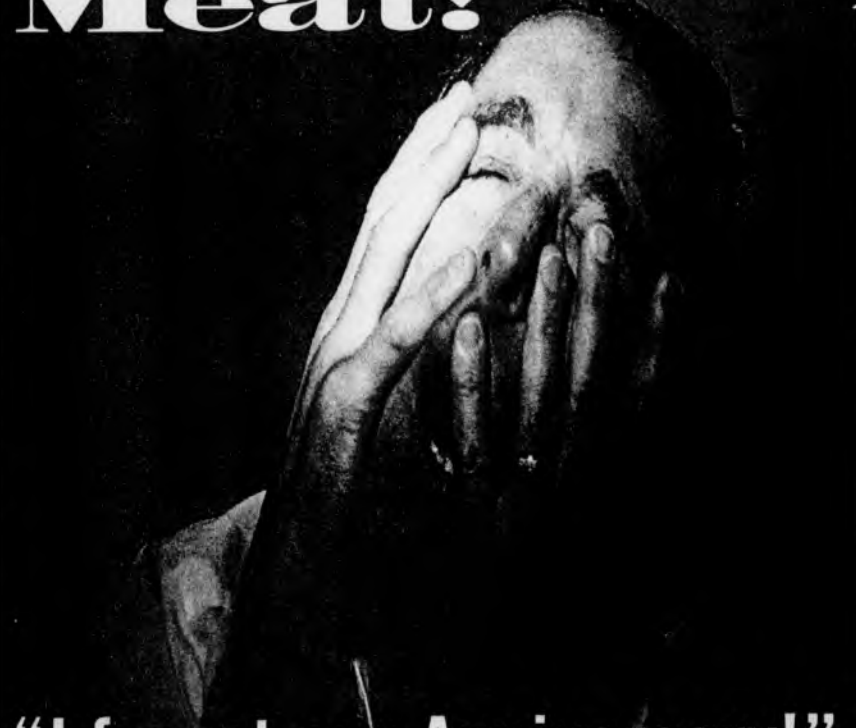


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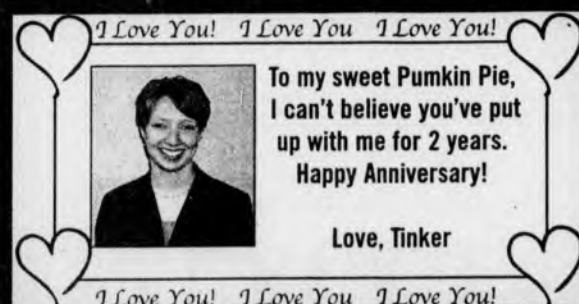


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YOU CAN'T ARREST ME, I'M AN ARTIST! A 37-year-old supermarket employee in Vienna, Austria, forced female shoppers to pose for nude photographs in exchange for their freedom. Responding to a complaint, police found the pictures in his office, and arrested him. THE EVIDENCE IS MOUNTING. Police in Denver charged a man with vehicular homicide for running down a bicyclist. Searching his home, they also found the body of a woman who had been beaten to death.

HEY LOOK DUDE, I'M FLYING!
SPECIESEEEEEE! Birds of many
fermented berries, planted along
Interstate 5 in California, and
became so intoxicated that they
began flying erratically and dive-
bombing passing automobiles.
Dozens of them were killed. The
drunken binge lasted for three
days -- until all the berries were
eaten.
TIME FOR A SMOKE, BA-
BOOMED! A 40-year-old drunk
pulled into a service station on
Australia's Gold Coast to gas up,
and, while he was filling his tank,
he decided to light up a cigarette.
The resulting explosion sent him
flying 15 feet into the air and did
extensive damage to his car. He
suffered only minor burns.
TAKE THAT! CLICK, CLICK,
CLICK, OH NO! Cans of Beater
Bear ketchup have been recalled
in Canada because the triggers of
the devices, which shoot pepper
spray at the changing beads, have
been known to fail at the crucial
moment. The Canadian govern-
ment said, "This poses an unac-
ceptable risk to users."
"HEY, WAIT A MINUTE, COME
BACK!" David Coote, a fugitive
from justice on aggravated assault
and criminal mischief charges in
New Jersey, finally went to turn
himself in at the Somerset County
jail. When the staff was unable to
locate a warrant for his arrest in
this computer, they let him go.
Then they found the warrant in a
subsequent check, but it was too
late. Police said he was "kind of
happy" that they allowed him to
leave.

-Reality TV. Man, Bootcamp? Temptation Island was one thing but Bootcamp? Only Maury Povich can send people to bootcamp.
-Kamakaze squirrels. Are they on crack or something?
-Being poor. Why is it that Spring Break will leave you relaxed, but stinking broke.
-43 days are left until summer break.
-Getting songs stuck in your head. Oh, that Uncle Kracker song is so hard to get rid of!

Jim Brewer and Tracy
a guy who looks stoned all
of the time!
-Warmer weather, who
cares about rain. At least it's
not snow!
-Jennifer Lopez's dress at
the Oscar's. Let's just say it
made every male watching
a Channel fan.
-Only 43 days left until
summer break.
-Classic rock. God Bless
The Who. And, how about
Elton John?



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US TO RETHINK PLAN WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Thursday that his administration is reassessing U.S. programs to help Russia stop the spread of weapons of mass destruction. The announcement prompted congressional fears of cuts in the popular programs.

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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL

Drilling Alaskan refuge ill-advised

PULLMAN, Wash. — In the first 100 days of President Bush's term, there have been no real surprises.

Promises have been broken, lies have been spread, and the environment is under siege.

Last week, Bush abandoned his campaign promise to regulate power plant emissions of carbon dioxide, claiming these regulations would aggravate the nation's energy problems. He also set back federal drinking water standards to the least-protective level since 1941.

Next, Bush wants to defile and squander one of the last and most important tracts of wilderness in the nation by drilling for

oil.

"Drilling in our national monuments would be a monumental mistake," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD).

The Republican plan to drill on the Coastal Plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is short-sighted and ill-advised. The 1.5 million acre Coastal Plain has been referred to by many ecologists as "The Serengeti of the Arctic," providing an important habitat for many animals.

Bush's intent is to provide relief to the energy-starved nation by eliminating regulations and restrictions and providing incentives for domestic energy production.

YOU DECIDE

Do you think the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge should be drilled for oil? Let us know at bgnews@list-proc.bgsu.edu.

Furthermore, House Referendum 39 suggests this domestic oil production could lead to increased dependence from OPEC, including the huge costs of maintaining "peace-keeping" forces in the Middle East to ensure American national interests.

The proposal falls short of both goals. The exploration, development, extraction and transportation of ANWR oil would take at least 10 years, doing nothing for short-term energy woes.

The relatively small amount of oil on the Coastal Plain would do very little to resolve the long-term energy crisis.

"We cannot drill our way out of this problem, and we cannot use our upcoming energy challenges as justification for an all-out assault on the environment," Daschle said.

The ANWR oil would only serve to artificially deflate the price of petroleum products,

subsequently increasing demand. After the ANWR oil runs out, consumers would be left high and dry.

ANWR's oil could actually increase our dependence on OPEC in the long run.

As for "peace-keeping" forces in the Middle East and elsewhere, perhaps it is time for the American people to pay the price OPEC asks for oil, instead of using strong-arm politics to affect price controls.

If the Republicans were really interested in reducing dependence on OPEC, they would propose funding for the research and development of fuel-efficient and alternative energy

technologies. The American people could do well to remember the president and vice president are oil barons. It's easy to follow the dollar on this one to discover the administration's real motives.

Drilling on the Coastal Plain would massively disturb and damage the ecosystem of ANWR. Because of the harsh conditions of the Coastal Plain, it takes large periods of time for ecosystems to recover.

There is absolutely no reason to squander one of the last remaining ecosystems in exchange for cheaper oil.

Drilling for oil in ANWR is tantamount to crushing Mt. Rainier for gravel and ice cubes.

Poetry of violence, hatred

AT ISSUE From day one, we learn the art of hatred and violence, all in the name of civilization.

No one's right,
No one's wrong,
Everybody pays,
Everybody's dead.

Expectations breed anxiety.
Anxiety breeds fear.
Fear breeds hate.
We all know how the hate game ends.
Wars at home, wars abroad.
My god is bigger than yours.
The Battle Cry resounds.
These differences shed blood and end lives.
For what? To set an example?
Our children learn from us — to kill.

We all played war as kids.
Cops and Robbers, Cowboys and Indians.
The names change, the game stays the same.
Stalking behind trees and bushes,
Waiting for that one glimpse of the enemy
That would bring the coveted kill.
But they come silently, from behind you.
Bang. You're "dead."
Count to ten, then back to base and try again.
If only it were so simple. So innocent.

No one's right,
No one's wrong,
Everybody pays,
Everybody's dead.

No one sees the evil.
No one sees that we have been written,
Programmed since birth — to hate.
Hate those who are different.
Unlearn the learned.
Question the answers.
None of us can really break free
As much as we would like to try
To see things in a different light —
A light that shows no color.

No one's right,
No one's wrong,
Everybody pays,
Everybody's dead.

ERIC KINTNER

Opinion Columnist

Wouldn't it be nice if just for once
We would think before pulling
the trigger?
Consider someone besides the royal "we."
Self-righteousness is masturbation.
We should think in larger terms,
we, the "advanced."
Instead we take the narrow view.
We spin webs of perception,
webs of lies.
Expectations. Anxiety. Fear.
Hatred.
When will we see that our "greatest" construct
Will be our ultimate demise?

"Civilization? Hah. I call it as I see it.
I call it bullsh*t, you know,
I still cannot believe it.
Our evolution, now
Has gone the way of hate.
A world evolved, resolved
Into a stupid fate.
We are all different,
We are all the same.
Stop this war."

No one's right,
No one's wrong,
Everybody pays,
Everybody's dead.

In a world dominated by difference, seen through color-sensitive eyes, we will never truly move forward as a people, as a race. We will stay in the rut of stupid petty squabbling that we have been stuck in for centuries. Fighting over religion, money, it doesn't really matter. The Crusades, the Inquisition, the World Wars, they were all the same. And they were all unnecessary.

"The passage in quotes is from the song 'Unity' by Operation Ivy. Used without permission. kintna@bgsu.edu is where you can reach Eric. He's waiting (for the bomb).

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What was the worst April Fool's joke you played on someone?



JENNIFER LAWSON
JUNIOR
EDUCATION

"I tried to scare my mom by putting a plastic octopus in her purse."



KRISTY JEFFRIES
JUNIOR
MIDDLE CHILDHOOD ED.

"I set my brother's alarm clock ahead two hours, so he woke up and got ready for school, and it was only 5:00 a.m."



OLIVIA PEPPER
SOPHOMORE
SPECIAL ED.

"I faked spraining my ankle, and my mom believed me and wrapped it."



JENNIFER KRESS
SOPHOMORE
IPC

"I put shaving cream all over the toilet seat and my mom slipped on it."

Open letter to USG

AT ISSUE The Undergraduate Student Government has been prolific in its number of bills this year, but how beneficial have they been?

Dear USG,

I have read a lot about you lately. The latest article read "USG aims for convenience." It seems the complete opposite to me. OR, is it just for the convenience of the USG members?

First, let me begin on the issue of mandated health care. Isn't that unconstitutional? I mean, there isn't a state or federal law saying I have to have it.

I have car insurance because it says I have to or there are consequences, but I don't have health insurance because its not. I used to have health insurance. My parents moved to Texas after I started here at BG. I stayed here because I liked it.

But in Texas, the law says once a child turns 21, student or not, they are no longer covered by their parents. This past September I no longer had it. I really never used it anyways.

In my three years here, I have run up a total of \$600, a close total to the one you propose I pay in insurance. And for my final year here at BGSU, even if I do not get sick or harmed in a way, I will spend that amount.

And if I was that sick, goodness knows I wouldn't seek treatment for such a severe thing at the Health Center. To me, that \$600 would be a waste of money.

Also, about the idea you have that a student wouldn't turn down treatments if they had this insurance. I remember when I was there waiting to receive my flu shot (I prevent getting sick as much as possible. They call that

"being responsible").

There was a patient's Bill of Rights posted. One I remember was, "You as a patient, have the right to turn down ANY tests, treatments, and/or prescriptions."

Yes USG, any student can do that, insurance or not. So, don't go blaming those with no insurance that they are the ones getting others sick in residence halls. A perfectly insured person could have done the same thing. It is cheaper for me to not have insurance and just pay the bill in cash. And you should not take that choice away from me.

The second thing that upsets me is your idea to change the academic calendar for next year. I wouldn't mind getting out of here a week before Christmas.

I fly to Texas and it would be cheaper and I would have more time. But I do mind the idea that we might start earlier; I like my summer vacation and don't want it to end early.

How many students have already have internships together or leases signed to start close to the 20th? I personally chose my lease to start a week before school so I have time to move in, unpack, shop, arrange the apartment, etc.

Are students expected to pay for that one more week we didn't know about (would you pay that week for all of us?) or are we to move in and attend class all on the same day? What if families have arranged for vacation the week before the 27th?

HEATHER COOPER

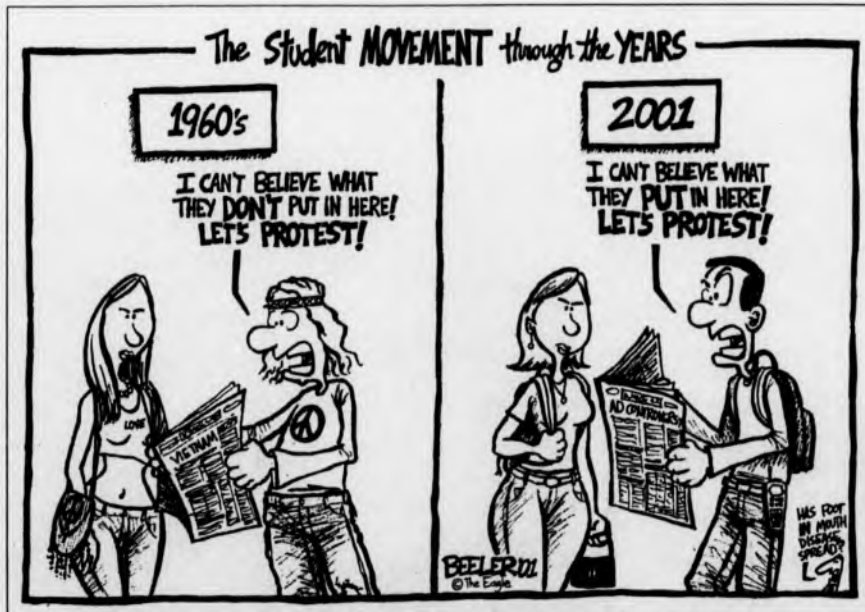
Guest Columnist

Why is it that other such universities (Cleveland State for example) start on August 27th and are done a week before us? Is it because we have implemented a fall break? I don't remember finals being so close to Christmas before the fall break started. But since when does two days of fall break equal a full week before Christmas? It's not because we also have off Veteran's Day because Cleveland State gets Columbus Day off.

USG, you need something that makes more sense. Look at other universities for examples. An idea I would suggest is amending it to keep the start day August 27th and finals start on Wednesday, December 12th and finishing in the 18th. That gives a student seven days before the 25th to travel, shop, visit, or whatever they wish. The only thing here I agree with you is that something has to be done and for your largest ever undergrad class, after this year is too late.

USG, I am glad you are writing and proposing many bills, but you are there to represent the whole undergrad student body. Please start thinking for the whole undergraduate student body.

Heather Cooper is a junior. She can be reached at via e-mail at puppylv98@aol.com.



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Confusion over bill lands U. student longer sentence

DECISION, FROM PAGE 1

half under the old one," said Charles Kurfess, the judge of the Roberts trial. "Unfortunately, our legislation did not clear up the matter for a year and a half."

Roberts made an agreement with the police, after the initial arrest, to try and get other drug users and dealers arrested. To do so, the police wired him while he made deals. According to Kurfess, this is a regular practice by the police in Bowling Green.

"It happens in this town, especially with college students, all the time," he said.

During the spring and sum-

mer of 1996, Roberts attempted to make good on his agreement with the police. During the summer, he went home to Oregon and was to meet with a police officer there in order to make more arrests. However, he claimed to not be able to get cooperation from the Oregon police and was unable to fulfill all of his arrests.

According to Kurfess, a local prosecutor indicted Roberts for his drug possession, because he had not signed the final agreement that Roberts had made with the police.

Kurfess said that Roberts' biggest mistake in the incident

was that he did not have an attorney when he signed the contract with the police.

"If you're going to enter into an agreement with the prosecutor or police, don't do it without a legal attorney and written agreement," he said.

Roberts was then charged with eight months in jail. However, the eight month sentence was under the new drug sentencing bill. He had been initially charged while the old bill was still active, which said that he needed to be sentenced for three to four years. The Court of Appeals found that he had been wrongly sentenced in

April 1999.

According to Kurfess, while Roberts was going through his trials, the prosecutor who had not signed his agreement with the police, brought to trial two of the men Roberts had helped to arrest. He asked Roberts to act as a witness. Roberts' attorney believed that, by the prosecutor getting involved in this manner, he had in effect ratified the agreement and petitioned for a new trial.

The Supreme Court turned down Roberts' request for a new trial in May 1998. In early 2000, Roberts requested that Kurfess

hear his trial in Wood County. Kurfess agreed to hear the trial, even though it was after the 120-day deadline for requesting a new trial. Kurfess said he did so because of the circumstances surrounding the prosecutor.

"I granted the motion for the new trial," Kurfess said. "I found he (the prosecutor) should be bound by the agreement and dismissed the case."

The indictment charges against Roberts were dropped in June, 2000.

However, the Court of Appeals has now ruled that because Roberts filed for the trial after the

120-day deadline, Kurfess decision to hold the trial could not stand.

"He (Kurfess) now has to sentence him under the law that was in effect at the time," said Alan Mayberry, Wood County Prosecuting Attorney. Roberts will be sentenced to at least three years in jail.

"A lot of people get off because of a technicality," Kurfess said. "Roberts didn't get off because of a technicality. I will now be sentencing him for an offense that took place in 1996. That bothers me considerably."

Sniper up for multiple charges

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plotting to hide Kopp in New York City. One of them was previously convicted of bombing a New York abortion clinic.

"I felt greatly relieved because I think this area cries for justice. And, quite frankly, I let out a little 'Whoopie!' too," said Erie County District Attorney Frank J. Clark.

One of the federal charges Kopp faces carries a potential death penalty. He also faces state charges, including murder. U.S. Attorney Denise O'Donnell said no decision has been made on whether Kopp will be tried first in state or federal court.

Slepian, 52, an obstetrician who also provided abortions, had just returned from synagogue and was heating soup in his suburban Amherst home in October 1998 when he was killed by a rifle shot that came through a window.

Kopp, who is from St. Albans, Vt., became the subject of an international manhunt a month later.

He had used at least 28 aliases and been arrested in more than two dozen places in the United States and Italy for protesting abortion. He was last seen Nov. 3, 1998, the day before authorities issued a warrant in the Slepian shooting in hopes of questioning him.

A month later, Kopp's car was found abandoned at the Newark, N.J., airport. Authorities have said it was seen in Slepian's neighborhood in the weeks before the shooting.

Law enforcement sources have also said that Kopp has been linked, through DNA testing, to a strand of hair found near where the sniper fired. A scope-equipped rifle found

buried near the Slepian home provided what authorities called a major breakthrough.

Kopp had been in Ireland for about a year, living in hostels and doing clerical work, FBI agents in Buffalo said. He left the country March 12 as Irish police were closing in.

"It was getting a little warm in Ireland," said Hardrich Crawford Jr., the FBI's agent in charge.

Kopp was arrested in Dinan, a town in the Brittany region in northwestern France. Police followed him for several days before apprehending him.

In Washington, FBI Director Louis Freeh said Kopp had tried to elude capture by using public telephones and anonymous e-mail messages.

"Going back several weeks we had some very strong leads," Freeh said, when asked how long the FBI knew Kopp was in France. "Our investigation determined that he was about to leave France. Had he left, it would have further complicated" the investigation.

Freeh said Kopp's extradition from France would be a long process.

"We have extradited many people back from France including people who were originally charged in capital cases," he said.

Marilynn Buckham, director of Buffalo GYN Women services, the clinic where Slepian practiced, said the arrest will provide some relief for the staff and Slepian's family, calling him "our doctor and our friend and our colleague."

Canadian authorities issued an arrest warrant for Kopp last year in the attempted murder of Dr. Hugh Short, an abortion doctor shot at his home in Ancaster,



Associated Press Photo

ABORTION DOCTOR: Dr. Barnett Slepian rests in Buffalo, N.Y., cemetery.

Ontario, in 1995.

Police also want to talk to Kopp about the shootings of a doctor in Vancouver in 1994 and another doctor in Winnipeg in 1997.

The two people arrested in New York were identified as Loretta Marra, 37, and Dennis Malvasi, 51. Malvasi pleaded guilty in 1987 to dynamiting a clinic and planting a bomb that was defused before it exploded at another.

Marra and Malvasi were ordered held without bail on charges of conspiring to harbor a

felon. A federal complaint alleges they rented an apartment under an alias "as a safe house" for Kopp.

FBI agents intercepted a series of cryptic messages the suspects left for Kopp in an e-mail account, the complaint said. Kopp left his own messages asking them to send him enough money to sneak back into the United States through Montreal.

"The sooner I get about 1000, the sooner you see this smiling cherubic face," Kopp wrote, according to court papers.

Dinner features African culture

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songs and a chance for anyone to learn about Africa," said Linda Ampadu, a junior from Ghana.

The African People Association is composed of graduate and undergraduate students from Africa. The goal of the association is to promote African culture and sensitize the Bowling Green community about the situation in Africa, said Rachel Ngandu, a senior from Congo. There are approximately 40 members, including faculty.

The organization also works

closely with the African Study program. It participates financially or physically in the different events organized by the African Study program.

Last year 200 people attended the dinner. This year, the association is expecting between 200 and 250 people.

"In Bowling Green, there are very few people from Africa. This is one of the only opportunities for Bowling Green people to see African people, taste African food and experience African culture," said Gilbert Kporku, a junior from Ghana.

Benedict talks on economic issues

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"It's a work in progress," said Benedict. "It's been interesting. It wasn't something I would naturally be interested in, but it's been fun."

Some main points that will be shared at the program will be how gender affects economic growth; how gender, culture and religion will affect economics; and exploring how different countries, cultures and institutions treat women.

The Economics Colloquium Series has been informing faculty, students and the public about the different aspects of econom-

ics for over 20 years now. The series will also host other similar events later in the year. Future topics include "Social Origins and Education Attainment in Canada," presented by the Sociology and Canadian Studies departments, and a presentation will be made by renowned economist Nancy Falbre.

John Hoag, Chairman and professor of economics, said the program will be "an opportunity for faculty and students to share in the intellectual environment." All are invited to attend the Colloquium this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in 4000 Business Administration Building.

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RUN-DMC: James Eldred says the new release by Run-DMC is not up to their usual standards, while Lisa Bettinger loves the new Buckcherry album.

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A wide Spectrum

By Jeff McGinnis
 ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

When Bill Wilkins was in junior high school, one of his projects in shop class was learning about photography.

"At that point, it was simply using a light box to expose black-and-white negatives," Bill says. Wilkins became fascinated with photography and after being given a camera by his grandfather, began to develop his own black-and-white pictures.

That childhood fascination lead to a lifelong passion for photography. So, in the early 1980s, when video cameras were hitting the market, he had to have one.

"We initially bought a video camera with a portable system, and discovered that in Toledo there was one place where we could rent movies. So, we brought home 'The Sound of Music,' and the kids proceeded to watch that about a half a dozen times."

And thus, the idea of video rental began to take shape, and he and his wife Susan began to think about opening their own video franchise. Now, almost 20 years later, their store, Video Spectrum, has long since become a local entertainment institution.

The store opened on April 6, 1981, originally housed in a tiny room on West Wooster Street. "We started out with 67 VHS movies, and 13 Beta, and maybe a half-dozen blank tapes, which at that point retailed for about 20 dollars," Bill says.

The store moved to a few other locations on Wooster before

finally settling in its current location on East Washington in 1986. Originally, the store only took up half of the building, but as the other occupants of the building left, the store continued to take more and more space until they simply bought the whole building.

And, all things considered, the Wilkins says that the business won't see any further moves in the future. In the past year, the store has seen its share of renovations, with a new roof being added, a new paint job, new signs-"maintenance," the Wilkins call it.

And the store itself tries to maximize the space which it has. "We have so many tapes and so little space that we can't do an open inventory, we can't display all the boxes," Susan Wilkins claims. "We may have five copies of one movie - we display one box and have it represent five tapes."

That maintenance has included efforts to maximize the space in the store - a necessity considering exactly how many titles are housed in the store. Video Spectrum's database holds around 17,500 files, taken up by movies, games and DVDs.

The size of that selection means there is a wide diversity of the types of titles housed, as well as a wide diversity as it comes to the audience the store serves. That difference, Susan claims, is what sets the Spectrum apart from its competitors.

"I would like to think of us as a very different kind of video store, and a very unique store," Susan says. "I want to be someone that has something for every person...there are as many unique movies in this store as there are unique people in this town."

"We try to vary our selection in an equal way to how our customers are varied in their interests," Bill adds.

Over the years, it has been Susan's job to select the titles the store houses, based upon the requests of the customers. "We have spent a lot of money. In some cases, we may have bought



Tom Reed/The BG News

VIDEO SPECTRUM: The store has been a fixture of local entertainment for almost 20 years.

a movie that hasn't paid for itself in ten years," Bill says. "But if a customer comes in and asks, 'Do you have this movie,' and we say 'Yes,' we have satisfied a customer."

"We don't get rid of a title if it hasn't paid for itself. We keep it because a customer has asked for it," Susan says.

The Wilkins say that the diversity of selection has been what has brought in customers from all around the area, and it is a crucial factor in what has kept the store open all these years.

"If we had not done that - if Sue had not listened to the customers and bought those movies - we would not be in business today," Bill insists. "In the last two years, there have been literally thousands of independents that have gone out of business."

Their selection is so large and diverse, even the Wilkins don't know everything about every title they house - they give a lot of credit to their very knowledgeable

staff for helping them relate to their customers' requests. "There are so many movies," Susan says, "It's like 95% of our movies, no one else carries."

"I can tell you, I've got a guy in here who has worked for us for nine years, Chip Pridgeon, and he's the one who is the movie buff - extremely intelligent, extremely knowledgeable about movies, cult movies, foreign film...If we didn't have Chip, it'd be a big void, because I really have to depend upon someone like him who's got the knowledge," Susan says.

In addition, whenever the store is hiring new staff, they are required to have a working knowledge of movies. "They gotta know more than me," Susan says.

Over the past 20 years, the video rental business has seen a great deal of change, which the Spectrum has always tried to keep up with. Bill says the biggest

change now facing the industry is the advent of DVD.

"You can compare it to back when CDs came out and took on the old LP records," Bill says. "I think that VHS is going to ride right along for a while yet...I think the whole changeover is going to take quite some time."

As far as the future of the store is concerned, the Wilkins say that you can't predict too much in this industry, as the technology is constantly changing, as is the size and diversity of their inventory.

And keeping up with that change is the main goal of Video Spectrum. "We have chosen over the years to invest in our business. We could have just as easily chosen to put the money in our pocket rather than buying all these titles," Bill says. "But we've chosen to give our customers the best selection we can."

"We want to be the best we can be," Susan says.

The Joy of Britney

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Entertainment
 Reporter

During the first commercial break of the Oscars I went to the fridge to get something to drink. I could still hear the television and that's when the music started. I heard the distinctive sound of a robot-girl's voice. I thought to myself, "Get back to the television!"

I ran back to the living room and there it was: Britney Spears in her new Pepsi commercial. I was watching Britney's midriff dancing about the joy of cola and that's when it hit me (baby one more time).

The University is just like Britney Spears. You don't see the similarities? Let me explain.

The most obvious comparison is Pepsi. The University signs an exclusive deal with Pepsi, and a month or so later, so does Britney.

You may be thinking that the Pepsi factor is a fluke. Maybe, but there are other similarities that we share with Britney and

If the rumors that Britney denies are true, she has had some work done. You know, some construction to make things bigger, if you will. BGSU is doing the same thing. There is currently construction going on to make the union bigger. And just like Britney, the new union will at least double in cup size, um, I mean, square feet.

We also have MTV in common with the pop superstar. She is on the channel at least every half-hour. MTV probably doesn't love BGSU as much, but at least the channel knows who we are. Remember MTV's "Campus Invasion" last spring? Rumor has it that we are remembered as one of the best colleges on the tour.

The University also has a love of dance in common with Britney. She can bust a move, and so can we. Britney has marathon-like dance sessions in concert and on her videos. We have Dance Marathon.

I know what you are thinking: this is starting to get freaky. Who would have ever thought that we have so much in common with today's hottest singing sensation?

And you know what that means. If we are the Britney Spears of universities, then the University of Toledo is just like Christina Aguilera. You've got to admit it. Both UT and Christina are kind of trashy...

Nintendo's 'Conker:' one nutty squirrel with a bad attitude

By James Eldred
 ENTERTAINMENT REPORTER

Nintendo has gone totally insane.

That has to be the only reason their latest game "Conker's Bad Fur Day" was released. On the surface, the game appears to be an overly-cute platform-adventure game, that is, until you uncover the drunken squirrels, adulterous bumble-bees and big piles of singing poo.

The game stars Conker, a cute little squirrel that had a bit too much to drink one night. He wakes up the next day with one hell of a hangover and no idea where he is. So begins a very odd quest to return home to his girlfriend Berni.

Along the way you will run into evil teddy bear Nazis, bovines with serious gastrointestinal problems, big-breasted flowers and fire-demons that can only be killed by being urinated

on.

I am just going to get this out of the way now: this game is absolutely, positively, not for children. It is crude, disgusting, extremely violent, and is full of vulgar language. Conker, the "hero" of the game, is a foul-mouthed drunk that has no problems killing various other characters, whether they be good or bad, in order to get ahead and make a few bucks.

If you have a little brother or sister, do not play this in front of them. In fact, your safest bet would be to play this when they are out of the house, and to hide the video game when they are there.

That understood, Conker's BFD is a great video game for those of a slightly older age. This is one of the funniest, if not the funniest video game ever made. It is divided up into several different sections, each with their own distinct theme, and each

one spoofs dozens of different movies including "A Clockwork Orange," "Reservoir Dogs" and even "Deliverance" (and yes, it spoofs that scene). Some of the high points include a great take on "The Matrix" and a jaw-dropping shot-for-shot remake of the opening of "Saving Private Ryan" with squirrels as the allies and evil "Tediz" as the Nazis. It's just wrong.

Of course if the game wasn't fun, none of this great humor would matter. Fortunately it is, for the most part. This game is just like "Super Mario 64" or "Banjo Kazooie" except vulgar. Which means it has all of those games' high points: great control and great graphics.

Unfortunately it also suffers from those games' main pitfall, a horrible in-game "camera." Several parts of the game are nearly impossible simply because you can barely see what

you are doing. Navigating your way across some of the more tricky areas can be nigh impossible because the camera is placed directly behind you, so you have absolutely no depth perception.

Another problem is that the game is short. Most people should be able to beat it within a week. Luckily, there is a great 4-player multiplayer mode included. It features many different modes of play, from a regular deathmatch to capture-the-flag. The best though, is the "beach" mode, where little French mice have to sneak past a beach guarded by Tediz (the Nazi teddy bears) with a gun turret, bazooka and one kick-ass sniper rifle.

It is not for everyone, and it does have problems, but in the end, "Conker's Bad Fur Day" is a blast.

Just watch out for that singing poo.

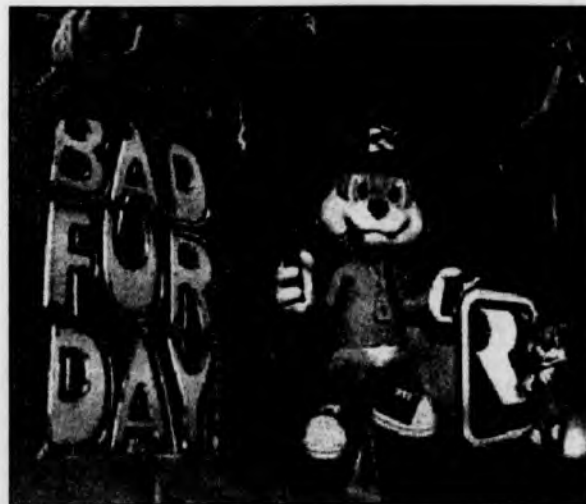


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CONKER: Conker is the drunken squirrel and hero of the new and vulgar Nintendo 64 game "Conker's Bad Fur Day."

Run-DMC barely keep their 'Royal' title; Buckcherry's new CD is far from being a 'Bomb'; The Living End 'Roll On' rather nicely

RUN-DMC

CROWN ROYAL
B-
Arista Records



Some have called Run-DMC the Beatles of rap.

If that were true, then *Crown Royale* would be the equivalent of Paul McCartney cutting an album with Britney Spears, Sisqo, and the Backstreet Boys.

Run-DMC was the greatest rap group of all time. They were the first rappers to have a hit on MTV, the first rappers to enter the Billboard Top Ten, and the first rappers to have a gold record. Without them we would not have any of the rap-rock acts of today, and Steven Tyler and Joe Perry would be lying in a ditch with needles in their arms because Run-DMC gave them their comeback with their genre-defying cover of "Walk This Way."

Now they are back with their first album in seven years, and now they're the ones that are in the need of a comeback. So, figuring it worked with Aerosmith, they filled *Crown Royal* up with 10 different MTV-popular guest artists, including Method Man, Kid Rock and Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit, in search for that big comeback hit. The result is strictly a hit-or-miss effort.

When the songs hit, they hit hard. Some of the songs keep the classic hard-rock edge that Run-DMC has had since "Rock Box." "The School Of The Old" with Kid Rock, sounds like something out of Raisin' Hell, with kick-ass hard rock beats over kick-ass rapping.

Just as good is "Rock Show" with Stephen Jenkins of Third

Eye Blind (it's better than it sounds): More of a remake of "King of Rock" than a new song, it proves they can still rock it with the best of them. They even manage to make Steve Miller sound good with a cover of "Take The Money and Run" featuring Everlast, even if Everlast sounds like he just got done smoking 20 cigars.

Unfortunately, they don't always do that. While half of *Crown Royal* is old-school Run-DMC at its best, the other half is new-school, heavy on beats and sampling. "Queen's Day" with Nas and Prodigy of Mobb Deep sounds more like a Nas song than a Run-DMC song. "Let's Stay Together (Together Forever)" a re-doing of the classic Al Green song is beneath them, it sounds like something Puff Daddy would do.

Then there is the unique problem with the first few tracks of the album, which do nothing but rave about how good Run-DMC is and how they get no respect. Get over it.

Run-DMC is the most influential, and arguably, the greatest rap group of all time. They should keep doing what they do best, old-school sounding rap songs, and cut out the rest. They also should lay off the guest artists, or if nothing else, find some better ones (I'm sure the Jurassic 5 or The Roots wouldn't mind.).

-James Eldred

BUCKCHERRY

TIME BOMB
B+
Dreamworks Records



It's been a while since Buckcherry's 1999 self-titled debut. Since then they have done a great deal of touring, including opening for Kid Rock when he made a stop in Toledo.

The band has now returned to the rock stage with *Time Bomb*. With this second album the band has managed to play even louder than before while they spout nothing but rock and roll attitude.

"Ridin'" has the same energy level and overall vibe as 1999's "Lit Up." Lead singer Joshua Todd must have one of the healthiest sets of lungs in rock. He can yell and scream like few others can. It shows here and throughout the rest of the CD. "Ridin'" also has a lot more crunching guitars than "Lit Up."

The lyrics from "Porno Star" have to be heard to be believed. I can't even put 90% of the lyrics in this review; they are that raunchy. It is the song that has been getting a great deal of attention in the music press. It makes you want to read the liner notes. But this is rock and roll; sex is part of the equation.

Buckcherry also demonstrate that they have the drug part of the equation down too. If "Lit Up" did not prove that to audi-

ences then "Whiskey in the Morning" will. However, this song does not come across as a pro-drug song. Towards the end Todd's screaming and vocal delivery brings it on home.

Of course on any rock CD there has to be the one song, or two, where things slow down a bit. The band is smart enough to stick it in the middle and pick up the pace again later. "(Segue) Helpless" starts off slow but it quickly gains momentum. Don't write it off as some crappy, sappy, hair-band style power ballad. It's nowhere near that.

Even when the band does tread close to traditional ballad waters, they still rock. "You" is just an amazing track and it really stands out. "You" seems to be like the stylistic sequel to "For the Movies." It has the sweeping guitars, the emotional vocals, and the entire musical package.

Buckcherry's latest effort is anything but a bomb. It rocks; the slower songs are spaced out in just the right place. The improvement in Buckcherry, who were already good to begin with, shows with this solid release.

-Lisa Bettinger

THE LIVING END

ROLL ON
A-
Reprise Records



The story behind The Living End is similar to that of many international bands. They are very successful in their native Australia and they have slowly built up an American audience. The band has toured with the likes of Blink-182, the Offspring, and they have been part of the Vans Warped Tour. Sadly, however, they have not become the big household names like the boys of Blink or Green Day.

Hopefully the band's second effort will reach the large audience it deserves. *Roll On* is a record that reaches out to a wide variety of music fans. If you are a fan of the Clash, just put down the paper and go buy this CD. The title track alone will make you happy with its super close, Clash-esque delivery. Like the Clash, the band also mixes in elements of rockabilly and reggae with very nice results. "Blood On Your Hands" is a good example. The song goes back and forth between the laid back reggae style and the rather aggressive punk attack. "Uncle Harry" is one of the more rowdy numbers on the album. It goes so far as to sound like Dookie-era Green Day. It is in-your-face rock music. Also included is a live recording of "Prisoner of Society." The

song was the best selling single in Australia for 1998.

This song is also familiar to Americans as well. For those who listen to any good modern rock-alternative radio station, it will sound very familiar. If you have never heard it before it will make you want to go out and look into some of the band's earlier material.

One of the big strengths is the overall flow of the CD. The transition from one track to the next is so smooth that sometimes it is hard to tell when a new song has started. You won't stop at the beginning of a new track going, "What the hell is this?"

The Living End delivers in their music what is missing from some of today's rock bands. The lyrics mean something. It beats some of the crude humor of a Blink-182 CD. "Don't Shut the Gate" addresses the immigration debate in Australia while the social message in "Roll On" easily applies to both the U.S. and the land down under.

Above everything else, the effort put in by The Living End on this CD is excellent. Simply put, it does not suck.

-Lisa Bettinger

Weekend drama preview

The Chapman Living Learning Community Room is hosting the play "The Last Someday" tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

The drama spans the life of Andy Westing who tells his life story to his wife, Ambrosia, on his 71st birthday.

Andy describes his life and his memories. Highlights include Andy almost becoming a priest. Instead, he joins the Navy.

"I had a lot of fun working on

this show," said Mike Santora, freshman. "The whole cast worked extremely hard and we are excited for the opening night."

"The Last Someday" is put on by the 11:11 Production Co. Doors open half an hour before the show. Admission is free.

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-Dan Matlock

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BG NEWS SPORTS BRIEFING

Tennis loses

The BG women's tennis team lost a nip-and-tuck match to visiting Ball State University Thursday. The Mid-American Conference dual match was held at the Courts of Sylvania. The win improved BSU's record to 12-3 overall and 3-0 in MAC action, while the Falcons drop to 5-9 and 2-1, respectively.

The Cardinals took the doubles point, a point that would prove to be crucial, by winning at the top-two flights. BGSU's team of senior Tracy Howitt and Lisa Maloney won at the third flight

Terps see Devil blue

By Jim O'Connell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Maryland's first Final Four will forever be linked with Duke — and not only because the teams play each other in the national semifinals.

The Terrapins' wild ride of a season can't be talked about without mentioning Duke, Duke and Duke.

There was the Blue Devils' stunning comeback in College Park, Md., with Jason Williams scoring eight points in 14 seconds; Maryland's impressive victory in Durham, N.C., a month later; and finally, Duke's win in the semifinals of the ACC tournament, with Nate James' last-second tip-in.

Part IV will be Saturday at the Metrodome in the second national semifinal, where the Terrapins advanced partly because of lessons learned playing the Blue Devils. Defending champion Michigan State faces Arizona in the first semifinal.

"What I like is when we play Duke, both teams respect each other. There's no trash talking," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "The players know each other by now. You just go play."

Williams is the only Final Four rookie among the coaches in Minneapolis. Blue Devils coach Mike Krzyzewski has been to the Final Four 10 times, winning two national championships.

"Mike and Duke have been a tremendous thing for our league, because the respect Duke has nationally certainly helps the Atlantic Coast Conference and what we stand for as a basketball league," Williams said. "You also have a team that you try to get your team to emulate, to try to get to that point with your program. That's been a motivation."

Duke (33-4) was the factor behind the biggest turns this season for the Terrapins (25-10).

On Jan. 27, in a matchup of Top 10 teams, Maryland was in control. A victory would snap the Blue Devils' three-game winning streak at Cole Field House, and the sellout crowd of 14,500 was ready to explode in celebration.

The Terrapins led by 10 points with 54 seconds to play. But then Jason Williams took over, and the Blue Devils forced the game into overtime, winning 98-96.

Maryland lost four of its next five games and instead of talking about seeding, the chatter around the program was about whether the Terrapins would even make the NCAA tournament.

"What we did do was talk about that it was just us, how we had to stay together and that we weren't going to get help from anywhere else," Williams said. "It might take a while because it was a tough loss. At the same time, we did stay together and that's the only reason we were able to get back to playing good basketball again."

When the Terrapins did start the turnaround, the fourth of six straight wins was at Duke, 91-80. Williams said that when his team walked off the court at Cameron Indoor Stadium he knew Maryland could win anywhere.

And since then, the Terrapins' only loss was in the conference tournament, 84-82 to Duke on James' basket with 1.3 seconds



BASEBALL: TIGERS BEAT TEXAS 7-3 WITH 3 HOMERS IN EIGHTH.

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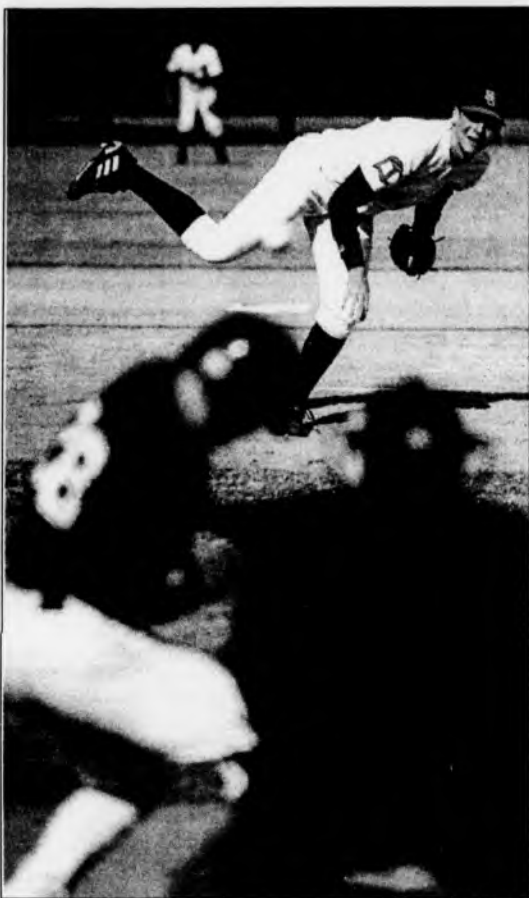
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Baseball dropped by WSU



Mike Lehmkuhle BG News

PLUNK: A Bowling Green pitcher delivers to an opponent. The Falcons lost to Wright State yesterday.

By Joe Reece
SPORTS REPORTER

In the midst of the flu season, the Falcon baseball team may have gotten a touch of the error bug.

The Falcons found out just how costly defensive mistakes can be in a 10-4 loss to the Raiders of Wright State Wednesday afternoon at Nischwitz Stadium.

The loss, largely attributed to an early three run lead by Wright State, was further ignited by a four error performance by the Falcons in the bottom half of the Raider third in which Wright State scored three more runs, all unearned. Three of the four Falcon errors were committed by the freshman third baseman, Andy Hudak.

The Falcons recorded five total errors on the day, bringing their season total to 31 in 17 games. Of those 17 games, Bowling Green has played errorless only three times.

Although the Falcons struck first in the top of the second off of designated hitter Scott Dukate's RBI single, Wright State countered with a four run second inning, fueled by a bases clearing triple by Andrew Theado.

Wright State would finish their scoring in the fifth with three more runs, which includ-

ed a two-RBI double off the bat of Trent Matthews.

Bowling Green scored in the top of the fifth after sophomore shortstop Cory Loomis blasted his third home run of the year, which was a solo shot.

Perhaps the lone bright spot for Bowling Green came from the stick of sophomore and Bowling Green native Kelly Hunt who recorded four hits on the afternoon, including an eighth inning double to left-centerfield. Hunt was later brought around by a Scott Dukate's team-leading fourth homerun of the season.

Freshman southpaw Neil Schmitz made his first collegiate start for the Falcons pitching three innings and giving up four earned runs on five hits en route to picking up the decision and the loss. Wright State's Aaron Braden recorded the win for the Raiders.

With the loss, Bowling Green drops to 11-6 overall and will visit Athens this weekend to begin a four-game Mid-American Conference series with the Ohio University Bobcats. The Falcons next contest at Stellar Field will be next Wednesday when they host Detroit-Mercy in a nine-inning non-conference match up.

Cinci next test for track

By Ryan Fowler
SPORTS REPORTER

While many sports fans will be tuned into their televisions for the NCAA Final Four this Saturday evening, Bowling Green's men and women's track teams will be tuned into their events at the Bearcat Invitational.

The University of Cincinnati's first outdoor home meet of the season will be welcoming over 600 men and women's athletes from nine teams to Meyers Track Saturday morning. Bowling Green, Toledo, Marshall, Ohio, Morehead State, Miami (OH), Louisville and Butler are expected to compete. For the first time ever in UC track history, the 3,000-m steeplechase will be a scored event.

The women, after competing brilliantly two weeks ago down at the Auburn Springtime Invitational, did not compete last week but hope to continue their impressive times and distances this weekend down in the Bearcat Invitational. In Auburn the Falcons took six first place finishes in both the track and in the field.

Taking first place were senior Christine Thompson, sophomore Joy Echler, senior Stephanie Heldt, senior Andrea Cook, sophomore Mary Williams, and senior Lisa Keegan. So, there is a positive mix of veterans and underclass athletes contributing to the team's success. Coach Scott Sehmman says that the seniors are rubbing off on the young talent.

"It shows the younger athletes if you put the effort forth, that you will get positive results," said Sehmman.

This is the first outdoor team meet for the women and will put them up against steady competition from Conference USA and the Mid-American Conference.

However, Lori William, had surgery to repair a torn ACL, will not be competing in the outdoor season either. She is currently rehabbing her knee and getting

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Softball seeks revenge

By Dorothy Wrona
SPORTS REPORTER

Last season, one team kept BGSU from winning the MAC East Division Softball Championship outright.

The Falcons will meet that team, the Marshall Thundering Herd, for a three-game series this weekend. With the MAC softball season now in full swing the Falcons will travel to Huntington, W. Va., for the rematch.

Heading into this weekend the Falcons are 2-0 in the MAC and 12-10 overall. Marshall is 19-13 overall with a 2-2 record in league play. Last season BGSU took three out of its four

meetings against the Herd, including a 4-3 decision in the MAC Tournament.

Falcon head coach Leigh Ross-Shaw is expecting a strong team from Marshall this season. One of MU's strengths is pitching, and pitcher Sara Gulla's repertoire includes a rise ball. In practice this week, BGSU hitters have been working on hitting high pitches. After this practice and a little experience against MU's pitching, the Falcons should know what to expect from their opponent and how to find her weak spots.

"Once you see [a pitcher], you get on her as the hitters get to know her better," Ross-Shaw

said.

Marshall returns 10 of its players from last season's team, which tied BGSU for the MAC East crown. But BGSU's hitting has come alive in its past few games, pumping out 24 hits in Tuesday's doubleheader against Toledo. Ross-Shaw expects both teams to play three exciting games. She knows this weekend will test the Falcons but also knows how well BGSU can play. "If we go out on fire like we did against Toledo and take three games, we could prove that we can beat anyone in the MAC," she said.

Since last weekend's Who's Hoo Tournament, BGSU has

made a few lineup changes. Nikki Rouhana has been hitting leadoff, while Angie Domschot has moved to fifth in the order. Ross-Shaw made the switch to help Domschot regain her confidence.

So far it seems to be working. Domschot has responded to the change with two triples in the last three games. Not to be outdone, Rouhana racked up four hits earlier this week in BGSU's sweep of Toledo.

BGSU will take the field against the Herd today at 4 p.m. and again tomorrow for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. All games will be held at Marshall's Dot Hicks Softball Field.

Rugby beats up on competition, go 5-1

By Wes Holsinger
GUEST WRITER

The Bowling Green rugby team continued to roll on to its April 21 date with the national championships, netting a 5-1 record over this past weekend with doubleheader wins over Illinois and Eastern Illinois, and splitting a doubleheader with Xavier.

The Falcons beat the Illini 15-0 and 19-5, and Eastern Illinois 47-7 and 22-0. BG's rookie squad lost the first match to Xavier 23-0, but won the nightcap 12-0.

For a team that averaged 76 points per game last fall, the match scores thus far would seem to indicate an offense that isn't quite clicking on all cylinders yet. BG coach Roger Mazzarella wasn't showing concern, at least yet.

"The Wales tour put us so far ahead of everyone else last season," he said. "It wasn't until the Midwest regional that we ran into anyone that could keep up with us in terms of conditioning and timing."

"Besides, no one can ride in a van all night for seven hours, step out into the wind and cold, and play all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed."



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RUN FORREST RUN: The BG Rugby team ran away from the competition last weekend when they beat Illinois in four games and split with Xavier.

Actually, the speed in which BG made its first score against Illinois made it look like it was going to be basketball on grass all over again. Senior eight man Mike Hotz took the opening kickoff and rumbled 40 yards to give BG a lightning-quick 5-0 lead.

That was where the score

stayed from the first half into the second as the game decayed into a series of dropped balls, misplayed kick receptions, blown assignments, and passes that were too far in front, too far behind, or just plain in the dirt.

"A lot of what we did made Illinois look pretty good," wing Tim Rieger said. "Once we

shook out the cobwebs, things started flowing a little more smoothly."

Center Peter Cromly and Rieger rounded out the scoring as both took tours of the Illini defense on a pair of long runs that were capped with tries.

Mazzarella had nothing but praise for the Falcon defense.

BG only allowed the Illini to cross the halfway line once during the entire game.

"We may not have been great guns on offense, but the defense really tagged Illinois with some big hits," he said. He praised the play of Hotz, prop Doug Ulrich, center Scott Mullins, and flankers Reed Luecke and Alex Demma.

In the second match, lock Jeff Meeker, scrum half Dusty Setmire, and fullback Alessio DiFranco all scored tries while wing Andy Riddell booted two conversions in the 19-5 victory.

BG's offense finally got on track in the first-ever match against Eastern Illinois, a 47-0 whitewash. Wing Kevin Mongold stung the Green Hornets for three tries and Cromly added 10 more points on conversion kicks. Fullback Kurt Weaver, scrum half Vince Staropoli, hooker Dustin Lampe, and Rieger all scored solo tries with Lampe's coming on a spectacular somersault over a defender.

In the second match, eight man Brandon Burns celebrated his return after a two-year layoff with a pair of tries while Setmire and center Josh Cline added one apiece.

Track competes

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it stronger with hopes to compete next season.

Men

Going into the Bearcat Invitational, the Falcon men are hoping to perform even better than they did in the Alabama Relays where they were very successful.

Junior Tom Kutter is emerging as another leader on the BG track team and continues to improve from meet to meet. In Alabama Kutter took first place in the 10,000-m in a time of 30:55.21 and ran a leg of the 4x1500-m relay race, aiding in the team's fifth place finish. This weekend he will be competing in his first 5,000-m outdoors and running in the 1500-m to work on some

speed work. "The way he's been racing, I wouldn't be surprised to see him win both races," said coach Martin.

In his first ever 10k on a track, freshman Paul Niedzwiecki added a spark for the Falcons by finishing in fifth place. Coach Martin likes what he sees.

"Those guys running the 10 [10,000-m.] I thought they got us off to a great start," coach Martin said.

Ricco Oglesby, still recovering from a hamstring pull, is at about 80 percent coach Martin said. He has been able to work out all week and really hasn't had many complications. Coach Martin applauds the efforts of the training room for their aid in the recovery process.

Crazy Carl: Everett fined \$97,000

The Associated Press

Carl Everett is getting off to a fine start with the Boston Red Sox. A suspended one, too.

The Red Sox, upset that Everett missed a team bus and skipped a workout this week, fined their defiant center fielder \$97,222 and suspended him for Thursday's exhibition game against Minnesota.

The penalty was announced after an hour-long meeting between Everett, his agent Larry Reynolds, general manager Dan Duquette and manager Jimmy Williams in Fort Myers, Fla.

Both sides emerged claiming a truce had been reached. Duquette said the meeting had provided a chance to address

"festering" issues.

"Carl has a better understanding of his role on the team," Duquette said. "We had a candid exchange and I believe the issues are resolved."

Everett also struck a conciliatory note, saying progress was made.

"I'm not worried about fines and different stuff like that," he said. "We've got April through October to worry about."

Reynolds said the fine would be appealed.

The Red Sox applied a three-day penalty to Everett's \$7 million salary, and based the fine on a 216-day season — the 183-day regular season plus 33 mandatory days of spring training.

The standard formula fines a player for a percentage of his salary only over the regular season.

Gene Orza, No. 2 official at the player's association, said the penalties were illegal and laughable.

"It's not going to stand," he said. "They're hopeless up there. There are some cases that are so far beyond the pale that you don't worry about them."

Chicago Cubs pitcher Julian Tavarez and San Francisco third baseman Russ Davis also were suspended after their spring training brawl this week.

Tavarez was suspended for five games and Davis for three games, with the penalties to start on

opening day. The players were fined undisclosed amounts by Frank Robinson, vice president of on-field operations for major league baseball.

Tavarez and Davis will decide Friday whether to appeal.

The suspensions were the first issued during spring training since T.J. Mathews, then with St. Louis, admitted he threw at Bret Boone, then with Cincinnati, in March 1997. Mathews was suspended for six games, lost his appeal and served the penalty in the regular season.

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Guess who? Have no clue? Soon you will find out! I said you were a twin...could it be true?
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